

LAND AND VICINITY.

OLD STORE AND ICE WORKS—A force of men were at work yesterday on the cold storage and ice works at the A. Bina ferry landing pushing the work to completion. The huge enclosure is in place, the rolling roads are being laid, the pipes are being connected and the tanks for freezing the ice are nearly completed. It will be a week or more, however, before ice will be made there.

PLUNGE SWIMMERS—There is a general sickness among horses around town, some of which have been affected by a disease called "the scab." Some of the local car and carriage companies have so many horses on the stock lot that it is difficult to keep them caring. If this sort of thing keeps up it will have a tendency to bring about a change from horses to electricity or some other motive power.

THE HOLTON HOTEL—A recent notice in the Oregonian states that Burns & Ogle, proprietors, would take possession of the hotel on Alder street in June and lease to the manager of the Holtton hotel until the lease has run out a year to run before its termination, and it may possibly be renewed before that time.

THE QUILT DAY—Yesterday was an unusually quiet day and about the city there were two mudhills and there was much the appearance of showery weather for most of the day. On the motor lines in Third and Hawthorne streets, as well as the main streets of home and the large trees and shrubs were all swelled and there was no temptation to go abroad. Down town there was a great gathering of men who had been working on the new buildings to the station to go to the building of the Francisco. A number of men were also engaged in hauling out the machinery from the building, the track and a dozen workmen working alongside with picks and hammers preparing the ground for the truck. Over among the trees a gang were playing base ball while a crowd looked on and did not postpone one week.

"LAWWOOD" TO NIGHT.—This evening Cor dry a number and theater at the corner of Third and Hawthorne streets, will be thrown open to the public. One of the prominent features of the opening of this place of amusement will be the production of the remaining military drama "Lawwood," Miss Esme Titell will assume the leading role supported by an excellent company.

PICNIC AT MOUNT TANOS—The Baptist Mission will picnic at Mount Tanos on Tues day leaving by steamer from Astoria at 8:30 AM and arriving at 10:30 AM. The excursion is free to members of the school. All will take lunches and a fine time is expected. In case the weather is rainy the excursion will be postponed one week.

THE NEXT ATTRACTION—Mr. W. H. Holley and Mr. Webb both connected with the Minnie Vickers comedy company, are in the city. Miss Minnie Vicks is in San Francisco with the company, and will open for a short season at New Park theater next Monday evening. After playing here the company will visit the coast and proceed east over the Northern Pacific.

J. SELLING—In addition to their low prices in boy's clothing, offer this day a cut of one-half in their prices of pajamas. Price no object as go the night.

SIXTY-SIX MARRIAGES DURING JUNE. Since the first of the year 343 marriages have been issued.

PEASANT FAIR—An immense amount of fruit is being handled by the dealers of this year. Peaches, apricots and plums are coming in from California in large quantities while the old too are gathered and watered. Oregon green apples of the finest variety are now in and here a box of Oregon peaches are seen. Express wagons are seen piled high with boxes of cherries, peaches, plums, fruit of all kinds, etc. Last Saturday morning, Sunday and Monday the boats have been loaded to the limit on the Sound between Astoria, Washington, Idaho and Oregon. One dealer said he shipped to Seattle and Tacoma nearly \$700 worth of fruit. Seattle takes nearly the same amount but before the first month.

EXHIBITION—Wm. the Multnomah to Astoria. The Ladies' Aid Union of the W.M.F. church, are organizing the second exhibition for the exhibition as well as the Multnomah will leave on July 1st, South Side—8 A.M. at East Portland and Astoria—a distance without stopping. Fare \$4 and in 50 cents. Returning will leave Astoria at 10 A.M. and will go to Portland for a pleasant excursion making the trip without stopping on the way. It is planned to stop at Astoria in the middle of the day and return at an early hour and invited to an excursion to the Columbia River. The boats are already setting rapidly, number of boats positive yet. Tickets at Astoria store and Hall's book store.

GOALS FOR SURVIVORS—These are made for survivors and a member of profession yesterday. There is four times as much being done in the surgery of orthopedic and arthroscopic and in the treatment of joints as before in the past. I was offered three after months steady work a day or two at Astoria but have so much on hand that I could not take it. I am taking a series of lectures around the country and have been plating and there is a great deal being done in the way of making contour maps. Nearly every hill in the vicinity of the city is being contoured and mapped and out of the road at the present stage there is also a great deal of leveling and grubbing.

ASTORIA—The first class family hotel on Astoria beach is now open for the reception of guests. A number are already here and more are arriving daily. Mr. Horace Grimes and his family will have complete control of the house this year and it is thoroughly renovated and placed in the best condition. The rooms are all nicely furnished with the best quality of spring beds and furnishings, and the tables will be supplied with the best to be obtained in the Astoria and Portland markets. Many of the old dining room and kitchen utensils are still in use.

ASTORIA DISEASES—Typo it when a few weeks ago almost approached an epidemic form, is perceptibly decreasing. A short time ago the sick people were crowded from business and then were obliged to turn to the proper authorities and cause the arrest of any one who was found to be carrying a disease which was a public nuisance.

But few patients still remain in the hospitals are convalescing. Inquiry at the hospital yesterday revealed the fact that the Samaritan has eight fever cases. St. Vincent's and the Portland only one.

ASTORIA—John Hoehrig, an employee of the North Pacific Lumber Mills was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital Saturday morning with a badly injured foot. The injury was caused by a timber being stepped upon. About half of the foot was immediately severed. The doctor said the injury will heal up without any trouble.

James Murphy, who broke his left leg after a fall on Second street Saturday afternoon, was taken to the same hospital. The right leg and Murphy is doing well.

To be served with Wine House—since the wine barrel was pitched on the steps of Hotel Astoria, the management of the hotel has been done there on the barre. Two long incases are completed, but they do not connect as yet, but a trestle is to be made, so that a fine sweeping turn may be made with the barrels for the hotel. The wine barrel will be used when that hill is dotted with handsome residences it will add greatly to the appearance of the city.

MOTOR LINES—Several motor lines added to those already completed and under contract, are in contemplation and the plan is that before long cars will be running on the streets to every part of the city. It is evident that in future people will be crowded as they have been in the past, therefore, as the aid of steam and electric power, and where every one can have a little home of his own and room enough to breathe.

TO-DAY EXCURSION RATES—Common carrier rates will be followed. Astoria to Astoria \$1.50 and to Astoria September 30. The last rates will be established with the General Manager for Astoria and Astoria will be charged Monday.

BOAT—The public should take advantage of landing of the Albany "Ulysses." On and after to-day she will leave dock street on her first trip, and every half hour until 10 o'clock midnight.

JULY RACES.

July 4, 1889

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The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, MONDAY, JULY 1.

OUR HOME MARKET

The year just closing, that extends from one harvest to another, has witnessed something unequalled in the past and to be desired in the future. The Pacific states have exported more wheat than all other parts of the Union, and the country east of the Rocky Mountains has consumed nearly all the grain grown east of the continental divide. This is a consumption most deplorable to be wished. To find a home market for the immense grain crop grown east of the Rockies means that we have in industries at home that create labor and build up our population to a point where it can be to the Western and Eastern farmers to no good products for these workers to eat. No more desirable result could be obtained for a nation of great grain capacity in commerce, agriculture and manufacture. This is a state of equilibrium that can only be maintained by being able to export and see an outlet of gold coming to the coffers in exchange for the products of the soil and of other industries.

England has a population that the soil of Great Britain cannot support and the core is obliged to buy bread and meat abroad she cannot produce cotton or wool for her factories and will soon have to go to Norway for iron and coal to supplement her home supplies. The factors of England supply the world with every product known, almost. While the capitalists of those islands—those who own homes of a thousand industries—propose and grow their operations are poor and possess no such advantages as American laborers. An American greater than our heroes, and can show as great natural resources, the conditions here favor a development that must in time make our people not merely independent but rich in fact. How to carry on industries so as to be able to meet other nations in foreign markets is a question that none come. First we must supply our home market and become independent in every line of labor. Afterwards we can make our way in other lands. For generations to come there will be barbarous and semi-civilized peoples to supply but trade is not important to Africa will never be important as a trading region so long as its people are merely customers for cheap goods and not for the higher wants created by advanced civilization. Of course, there is no competition to supply any land that comes from any region save the one through the trade is for oleomargarine's tasks as consideration.

The future of American industries will be satisfactory if the nation merely meets its own requirements and supplies its own needs. There will be constant increase of wealth as the result of natural development for from our own mineral regions time and labor will extract billions of wealth in gold and silver. It is plainly evident that the store of precious metals is almost inexhaustible. With these stores to draw on and with new public domain to cultivate and new towns and cities to build, wealth and population must greatly increase for years to come but the prosperity of any country is permanently sustained only when its people are all employed at good wages in creative industries industries that create wealth and add to the hope and comfort of all.

Our state has advantages that must place it in the lead as an industrial region, because it has resources common to the rest of the Pacific coast. There is room for unbounded enterprise in opening up its forests, in constructing railroads through the remote sections, in its immense deposits of all the metals—both gold and silver and the consumer metals used in the arts and commerce. In forests or vast extent and beds of coal and lime and in fisheries as important as any ocean possesses. Every industry favors the belief that with every year of life Oregon will assume higher importance as a field for enterprise and draw higher population and capital by inducements that will create here a home market which is the only source of reliable and permanent prosperity.

NOTE AND COMMENT

Charles Foster of Ohio, is a very clever fellow and has filled high positions very creditably in the service of his country. He is now in the service of the Indian chief of the Sioux, which office he has lately discharged. When the powwow was finished, the talk all concluded and brothers done a brother's comrade, the Indian chief said, "I want to give Governor Foster an Indian name." The old warrior turned to his people and thus had a last talk with them. "We call you 'The Sioux'." The Sioux words were interpreted to me in the language of the Sioux. Governor Foster got all the glory, for from his expedition to the Sioux he probably only a Sioux Indian could exactly understand the entire significance of the very elegant title bestowed.

The popular idea that a country cannot have too many railroads is a fallacy. A well developed system could supply the whole Columbia region, as it does now, to the great satisfaction of all. That railroads are now being built through the inland empire. We see the Northern line in extending the building of the line, and the Southern line, which latter is the latest, extending northward into the territory of the Northern Pacific. It is a game of chess, and the player who knows the moves can win. The game is not over yet, but the Northern Pacific has won. If the Sioux could be beaten, it would be a simple and rapid system which is now capable of being built, only as needed, could be managed and operated for less money than can a consolidated system of railroads, that are in full blast with much other traffic.

One of the best educated masters on the maps seems to be the member of the D. & R. & G. Villard announces that the lease will be maintained at present and the Philadelphia agents trust it will be reduced to a lower rate. Now, what will the Indians do? They will not give up their six thousand claims. Let it not be thrown off the line if terms are not made available. The Indians are in a bind, but they have a right to be let out of it. They are not more than 4 percent on its own account and with a reason and time arriving next month the short time and less expense of getting out of the lease will be as well as old. This however is a sharp commentary on the popular opinion that has been held that the Indians could not be managed and operated for less money than can a consolidated system of railroads, that are in full blast with much other traffic.

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Wyoming has the deepest interest of the states (which is likely to equal the interest of the equines) in import and export. It is a state with a large amount of cattle and horses, and with a large amount of grain and hay. It is a state with a large amount of timber and lumber, and with a large amount of coal and oil. It is a state with a large amount of minerals, and with a large amount of water power. It is a state with a large amount of timber and lumber, and with a large amount of coal and oil. It is a state with a large amount of minerals, and with a large amount of water power. It is a state with a large amount of timber and lumber, and with a large amount of coal and oil. It is a state with a large amount of minerals, and with a large amount of water power.

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NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

**STRICTLY
"INSIDE" PROPERTY
VESTMENTS**

REACHED BY
HORSE CARS
MOTOR LINE
AND FERRY
Property
LOTS
FROM \$600 UPWARDS
ADDITION,
UNSURPASSED,
PORTLAND+

LATELY between the city of Old Portland and the town of St. Paul, a lot of lumber has been transported from Oregon to the latter by means of a narrow-gauge railway, which has been constructed through the mountains, and is now in full operation. The lumber is being shipped to the Pacific coast, and is expected to reach its destination in about two weeks.

A few lots left in the second addition, on Hawthorne street, are connected with a road six miles of track now laid out, and the avenue will be running in a few weeks. These lots are \$10 per acre, and are for sale at the easy terms \$10 down and \$10 interest per month.

On Hawthorne ave. and U.S. 5000 cash, balance on three years.

Y. 4½ WASHINGTON ST

Railroad THE GREATEST
TERRITORY. The coming county seat and
the best on the market from

ABORG,
WACO, W. T.

F-REFL. ESTATE—Continued

HE + SUPREME + COURTS

Of British Columbia.

ERON vs HARPER

sale of Defendant's Estate

TENDERS

for the purchase of the whole
state of the Defendant in British
Columbia, consisting of about

CRES OF FREEHOLD LAND

Title, Worses Agricultural Imple-

ments either on block as a going com-

pany.

to be Delivered (Sealed)

the undersigned on or before

1st Day of August, 1889.

Tenders for the Purchase of
state of Thaddeus Harper

chattels and Terms of Sale, etc.

EE CATALOGUES.

particulars and conditions of sale

can be obtained from Mr. Charles

Solitor for Plaintiff from

Drake Jackson & Helkennan Co.

or the Defendant, and from

"The Times" and "Colombia,"

The World Vancouver, The

Portland, "Kamloops," The

B.C. and the British Co.

and Investment Agency, Victoria,

and Inlet Street, London

Eng., and from the under-

H. S. MASON,
J. C. PREVOST,
Recover.

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